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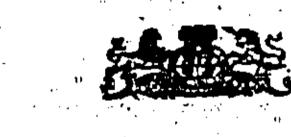
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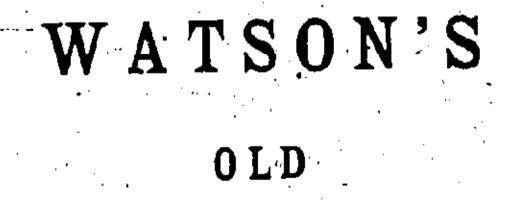
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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS:

BRITISH LINE SLIGHTLY ADYANCED.

LONDON, April 8. Field-Murshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:—

We advanced our line slightly, during the night, on the south bank Headquarters, in continuation of of the Somme, eastward of Vire-sous-Corbie.

We took a few prisoners northward of the Somme, near Neuville-Vitasse.

There was increased hostile artilery activity during the night on the whole battle-front.

There was heavy hostile gas shelling between Lens and the La Bassee Canal and also eastward of Armentieres.

#### FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

SHARP FIGHTING AT CERTAIN POINTS.

FUTILE ENEMY ATTACKS.

LONDON, April .8. A French communique states: Our artillery stopped attempted enemy attacks in the region of Hangard and in Santerre and caught concentrations of troops at various Montdidier.

A strong German attack on the right of the Meuse and north-cast of Hill 344 was repulsed after sharp fighting. The enemy's losses were import-

nt. We took 20 prisoners. Seven aeroplanes and two balloons were brought down.

Five tons of bombs were dropped on cantonments in the Roye region.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY ACTIONS ON FRENCH FRONT

London, April 8. A French communiqué states:-The night was marked by violen rtillery actions, notably on the left bank of the Oise.

AMIENS STILL THE ENEMY GOAL

... PARIS, April 8. A semi-official message states that so far, there is no reason to regard. the German attack at Hill 344 yesterday, as indicating a forthcoming. offensive on this sector.

The Channy-Burisis affair does not seem to point to any new departure of a general nature.

A great mass of German reserves is still moving towards Amiens which is still the goal of the German High Command, though the latter inomentarily forced to intern the forward movement, owing to the exhaustion and heavy losses of his

LONG-RANGE BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS.

ONE GUN BURSTS.

Paris, April 8

An official report states:-The bursting of one of the longrange guns combarding Paris, which is confirmed from a sure source, occurred on the 25th ultimo. A lieutenant and nine men were

The long-range bombardment continued yesterday, but there, were no

#### PRESS CORRESPONDENTS REPORTS.

GERMANS ASSEMBLING IMMENSE NUMBERS OF GUNS.

ENERIA WOMED DOMN BA NEW ZEALANDERS.

LONDON, April 8. Reuter's Correspondent at British

message telegraphed on the eyening of the 7th instant, says: The counter-attack at Avelug-Wood on the 6th was brilliant, practically re-establishing our post-

tion along the old line. We took 20 prisoners and a dozen machine-guns\_ Casualties among German officers have been exceptionally heavy in the past fortnight; apparently because they have been moving more freely than heretofore among the men. There has been also such a toll of non-coms, that a general comb-out of the older classes is progressing to

replace them. Three dittacks against the New Zealanders proved horribly costly to the enemy. On each occasion the New Zealanders continued firing with . Lewis guns until the rapidly thinning waves were sufficiently close. Then they bombed them funously with hand grenades. It is easy to believe their assurance that the Boches dis-

liked this form of resistance. Their dend are lying like cornstalks points of the front to the north of at harvest time before the New Zealanders' positions.

The Germans are bringing immense numbers of guns of every calibre into the struggle, but we are combatting them pretty adequately. Thus last evening a heavy bombardment broke out east of Villers and Bretonneaux. We have reasons to believe it, is preliminary to are infuntry attack. We retaliated with such intensity that the enemy bornbardment died down, with nothing

transpiring. A captured airman attributes our greater aerial activity to the greater numbers and superior qualities of British machines. Consequently the Germans cannot afford to risk flying over our territory to any great

The enemy is employing machineguns, operated by trained teams, in very large numbers, and is also losing them in very large numbers.

#### GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, April 77. A German official message states

After violent artillery activity the British; and French attacked at the Ancre and the Avre. The English masses collapsed

northward of Beaumont Hamel and hefore the bridgehead position as The French vainly stormed, be-

tween Costel and Mailly, eastward of Thory, near Cantigny and five times near Masnil. All the attacks broke down after desperate hand-tohand fighting. Wo crossed the marshes of the

Oise and stormed the suburbs of Chauny. We also took positions near Amigny and the north-costors portion of Ciucy Wood, taking over 1,400 prisoners.

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BOLO'S FINAL APPEAL REJECTED.

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AN ENTENTE OF HEARTS.

Mr. Alexander M. Thompson, well-known Labour writer, contribu the following article to the "Daily

old story, old as the old courtyard of the old building in the old French town where the scene was enacted; but the changeful club for British officers, and though the

girl was French the soldier was English. was in the garden hanging out lothes," and he, an officer's batman, was collaborating. It did not appear to useful collaboration. On her side the feet and fed on frogs. work consisted mostly of remonstrant cries, explanatory gestures, and plentiful giggles; on his side there was a steady,

considency suggested guile, observer they would have seemed to be ransmuting the prosaic labour into conventional romance. As a matter of fact, reckoning. between ourselves; they were making They were perfecting the Cordial Understanding. They broadening the base of the democratic alliance. They were laying

future League of Nations. In this very humanitarian work many thousands of French maidens and British Tommies in this north-east corner, of France are now strenuously engaged. They are throwing their hearts into it. They are grappling it, as one may with both hands.

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You shall see a bovy of merry French girls marching-or rather dancing-arm in arm to work in a British military factory, and you shall hear them singing

Tipperary " or " Blighty is the place for me" with a correctness of accent which reflects infinite credit on the painstaking patience and thoroughness of their British military instructors.

These fantastically cosmopolitan factorics contain also Hindu, Singulese, and Chinese workers, who watch the proceedings with benevolent grins. There are also German prisoners, who do not look equally pleased.

For assuredy this phenomenon will beget consequences. Do many of our Tommies marry these French girls?" neked my British milltary chauffeur. .... Hather ! !! he answered.

"How many have you heard of? "

"Oh, I should think I've known quite dozen among my own pals," he replied. Which obviously means a lot. MRS. SMITH OF PICARDY.

The fusion of French mental electness just made a despairing attempt in the the and vivacity with British practical German press to open the eyes of "the stolidity will benefit both peoples. Then pan-German dancing Dervishes to the think of the educational effect. Imagine suicidal folly of their truculence. He Mrs. Jeanne Smith, the Picardy farmer's reminds them that the guthless submarine daughter, installed in Oldham or Pudsey warfare has brought, as he predicted it The soldier and the girl. It is an old, among the wondering sisters, cousins, would, the United States into the war and aunts of ex-Corporal Smith. Fancy without any corresponding advantage. the surprises awaiting Grandpa and His fears were ridiculed, but they have Grandma Durand of St. Omer on their been amply justified. Not satisfied with first perilous adventure of travel overseas turning American amity into enmity, the time had give it a new meaning. For the and their joy on finding that their son- Germans, as Herr Ballin bluntly declares, old French garden of the old French in-law has not in the case of their changed English indifference into active, house had become the pleasance of a daughter followed the habit of the English burning hatred. "Do the pan-Germans in selling their wives, at Smithfield, realize what that means? What are we Conceive the shocks and delights of to do if the Allies close their ports to our Grandpa and Grandma Smith when they vessels after the war? " asks Herr Ballin; Like the maid in the nursery song, she in their turn hazard the voyage of dis- and echo answers. " What?" " Where is covery to the Continong-the strange. Germany to obtain the raw materials that wicked land of which they would other use essential to her industries?" Echo wise have known nothing exact or positive answers, " Where?"

except that the natives boxed with their, Herr Ballin also asks how German products are to be exported after the war. As for the other couples who decide to How, indeed? It is a question the remain in France, they will settle the Tirpitzites seem to have overlooked. 1 French population problem. Only think Without ships maritime trade is imof it: French wives and British husbands! possible, yet they have made the sinking stolid cheerfulness of clumsiness whose Oh, la, la! I referred just now to the of merchant shipping a whole art of war. begetting of consequences; this pheno- Germany has lost the bulk of her fleet, To the superficial and sentimental menon will beget heaps and heaps of and the loss has not been made up by interesting and most promising little new vessels, the German shippards havconsequences. The prospect simply ing been monopolized by work for the dazzles the faculties and confounds navy. On the other hand, there will be

> There are other factors at work in this those remaining safloat will then be war-region to establish cordial understand- requisitioned by "the different Governing between the democracies of France ments for national service. In short, and Britain, factors which will do Herr Ballin's outspoken onslaught on more to realize international working-class | pan-Germanism proves that Germany has solidarity than was ever dreamt of in Karl Marx's philosophy-more, perhaps, dug for the Allies. than the promised visit to Paris this week of the Labour deputation which is to pave the way to an International Socialist Conference.

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FRANCE. Washington, 'April 3.

cribed in cables from correspondents as tured £5 in the syndicate and "would having been aroused among the Am- not part with it for £100." The value erican soldiers overseas by the "forward of the diamonds was variously estimated march" under orders for participation on the one or two or three millions. The number of soldiers thus sent

number will be sent against the Huns i not intimated.

lant fighting of the past week. TAKASHIMA. OCHI MUTABE, HOJO, NAMAZUTA. SAYO KANADA

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

All of the soldiers at present in the The island, it was asserted, belonged United States except about 15 per cent required to assist in training the additional million men who are coming to the National Army training camps this summer, will be in France by August, according to a decision reported to have just been made by the War Department All the military chiefs and the Press

which are applying for transportation to Europe are regarded as sufficiently trained for immediate effective fighting. They are being sent "over there" just as fast as ships can be obtained to carry them. The disposition of troops and transportation already made will enabl several hundred thousand, men perhaps to reach Europe in time to partil again after war broke out. On both ocea-

forces, it is stated, is already actively co-operating with the Allies against the young man who has been recently intern-German offensive

rush. They are reported to have inflicted enormous, losses.

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Heyr, who was born in Germany and

I ter of 1913-14 it was whispered in the

City that one or two people were about

at one, or two, or three millions.

the discovery of a dying Boer. With

fruits of a lifetime of boarding and

plan pointed to an island off the coast

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There are, of course, laws framed in

South Africa to prevent the export o

diamonds without payment of a tax

Hence the hold which Heyr's story had

on the imagination of City speculators.

neither to Great Britain nor to Germany.

though either might lay claim to it were

known that it contained a bottle full

of diamonds. To secure the treasure a

vessel must be found and equipped, arm-

ed if necessary; the bold Heyr must be

given command and the journey must

Such was the story. The fruits of it

were seen when a young man of wealth

was persuaded to borrow money on a re-

versionary interest in an estate and

finance the expedition. He lost both the

money and the diamonds. Heyr went to

South Africa just before the war and

sions he returned without the diamonds,

Oddly enough Heyr was one of the

ed after serving a criminal sentence of

two years. He knew the same circle of

sliedy financiers and Cerman agents, men

flat at which " Hamilton " was arrested.

of Heyr's chief accomplices is now in

and women, and visited the Dacre House

I but was well furnished with money,

associates of "Gerald Hamilton,"

date \$8,240,168.

WASHINGTON, April 3.

New York, Mar. 30.

Wilson and Mr. Hoover.

Washington, April 3.

AMERICAN CABLES.

[NAVY COMMUNICATION SERVICE TO MANILA PAPERS.]

Japan to sell ships to america.

Washington, April 2. The War Trade Board has issued a statement reading in part as follows: "Negotiations between the United States and Japanese shipbuilders have

resulted in an agreement to purchase 13 Japanese ships of about 100,000 tons deadweight capacity which will be added to the United States Shipping Board fleet within a few months.

none are more than two years old. Delivery at American ports will begin not later than May and will be finished in September.

is probable according to the month of .. This change in policy may take the delivery as there is a premium on early

agreed to deliver to Japanese ship-builders a corresponding amount of steel for shipbuilding, ton for ton. Further CONTROL OVER LABOUR negotiations are in progress to secure from Japanese shipbuilders 200,000 additional tons of construction in return

ACQUISITION OF GERMAN DOCKS AT NEW YORK.

Washington, April 2. President Wilson has signed a law shortages exist, thus enabling the shift-VILLAS, corner of Kimberley and permitting the sale of the great proper- ing of labour to the places where it ties owned in America by corporations most needed. which have been virtually adjuncts of the German Foreign Office and military

> The law enables the United States to acquire all the German steamship docks 256 in New York harbour, etc. The investments of the Kaiser, ex-Chancellor Bethmann-Hollwegg, former Ambassador Bernstorff and other German junkers are included in the terms of the Bill.

> > SIX NEW U.S. DESTROYERS.

· Washington, April 3. Secretary of the Navy Daniels has announced that six more new destroyers have been completed and named after

PUNISHMENT FOR DISLOYALTY IN THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, April 3.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has favourably reported a bill imposing a penalty for disloyalty. The Senate originator of a "treasure hunt" which adopted an amendment prescribing 29 ended disastrously for several people in years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 or anyone who by word or act supports or favours the cause of Germany in the present war or by word or act opposes the cause of the United States.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN ACTION IN

The enthusiasm here equals that des-

against the Germans is being held as a strict military secret except that it is stated that "more than 100,000" will participate. How many more than this

Government officials expect the United the story of the famous bottle, and the States fighter to perform creditably alongside the soldiers of the Allies, who are greatly admired here for their gal-

Cables describe the American advance German South-West Africa; as to the battle front as orderly and speedy, hiding-place. the men singing as they march. General Pershing's headquarters is described as buzzing with systematized activities.

Washington, April 4.

of the nation rejoice in the above news. which came as somewhat of a surprise to be undertaken by men "willing to risk the country. The forces now in training camps

cipate in the present great battle if the the fighting is protracted as it was at One whole army corps of the Pershing

American made armored cars' have proved valuable in checking the German

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SCHEME ADVOCATED BY COMMERCE COMMITTEE.

tribution of meats during the war. This The committee appointed by the San action is in accordance with a recom- Francisco Chamber of Commerce to mendation of Food Administrator investigate whether San Francisco should Hoover, who has noted the lavourable he made a free port, and of which John results of the policy of regulating the Clausen was chairman, has reported in favour of such a recommendation, "The The Mean Commission consists of universal testimony appears to be," says Secretary of Agriculture Houston, the the report, " that a free port has aided chairman of the Federal Trade Commis- immensely in quickly building up both "These vessels are large modern sion, the chairmag of the Federal Trade the foreign and domestic trade of every steamers and with the exception of one. Commission the chairmag of the United Commission, the chairman of the United , harbour where it has been properly States Tariff Board, Secretary of Labour restablished."

Recounting the experience of other Mr. Hoover outlined the new plan in cities that have had free port areas, the report calls attention to the fact that the city of Hamburg, by virtue of its being form of a more definite direction of the "In return, the War Trade Board has large packers or even government opera. London in its foreign trade in imports, notwithstanding the fact that the English cities had a certain natural advantage in being part of a free trade The United States Employment Ser. merue, says the report, was only vice has divided the country into. 13 \$8,000,000 less than that of New York. districts, thus facilitating the mainten-Other cities mentioned as illustrations ance of equilibrium in the country's of the successful operation of the free is port plan were Hongkong, which, the assured by the federal dissemination of report says, surpassed New York in clearinformation as to localities where labour ing foreign trade tonnage several years before the war: Singapore, which advanced rapidly as a collecting and distributing centre, and Copenhagen, which, as free port, won the trade of the Baltic area.

> ADVANTAGES TO BE GAINED. What free ports are and how they are The American Committee for Armenian expected to operate is summarized in part as follows:-- ...

receipts as \$881,818, making the total to By handling traffic more economically and expeditiously, a free port or free zone will encourage and give impetus to surplus production and benefit shippers, consignees and consumers.

> Free ports will be the means of saving interest in large sums of money by precluding the necessity of tying up funds for customs duties while goods are held in warehouses.

Free ports will increase the speed and Among the adventurers of German decrease the cost of receiving, transferorigin who have passed from the by-ways ring and reshipping of merchandise. of the City of London into the safe keep-Free ports accord facilities for unloading of an internment camp recently is a ing goods, which may be stored, packed, man known as Albert Edward Heyr, mixed, assembled, manipulated and even manufactured within the free zone with

the greatest possible freedom. Manufacturers are accorded the privilege of exhibiting their goods, grading and alterlived most of his life in South Africa. ling same for domestic or export use. had a bold imagination. During the win-Buyers can examine, test and compare the commodities of the world before making purchases.

to make a fortune by investment in a Well-developed free ports or free zones private syndicate formed to find a whisky in the United States will stimulate the bottle "full of diamonds." Here and growth of exporting houses and enable there one could be found who had venthem to hold goods for set periods without the payment of duties-often equal to the cost of the commodity itself. Besides supplying a more convenient outlet for American goods, free ports aid These stories had their origin in a yarn the American manufacturers in need of told by the German South-African Heyr. foreign supplies by bringing raw materials It began with a journey through the to our shores cheaply for subsequent trackless desert of South-West Africa and import or export, as the needs of the

trade demand. last breath the Boer confided in Heyr The number, speed and efficiency of cargo boats will be greatly increased, and usual " plan." The bottle contained the in this direction a free port becomes a vital factor in trade demands that will be placed upon us after the war.

KAISER HOLDS TO COLONIES.

The Kaiser has appointed Privy Councillor Haber to be Governor of New Guinea, says the "Kolnische Volkszeitung." and adds: " It sounds curious that a Governor should be appointed to region which we have lost during the war, but the fact that Germany has a intention of renouncing her colonies is thus clearly emphasised."



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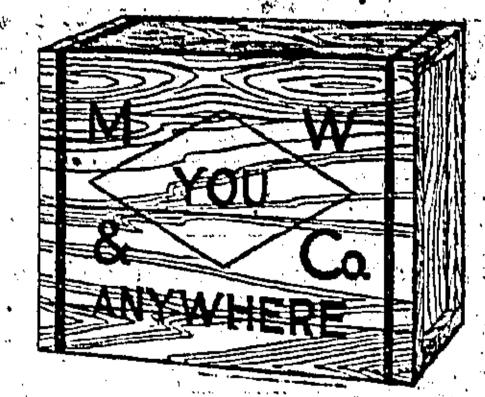
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China Mail.

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THE SITUATION AT

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THE news, which comes via Moscow,

that Jupanese and British "troops"

heard of a number of Japanese being

killed at Blagovestchensk, and we

the Japanese Government has bee

to refrain from any action which

authorities in Russia or any of the

tion. In the Japanese Press, how-

regard the suggestion of a joint force

London telegram to the Japanese

papers reports Mr. ARTHUR HENDER-

SON as declaring that Japanese

intervention would seriously com-

that it be undertaken with the due

sanction of all the Allies; thirdly,

the members of the Japanese Govern-

ment themselves. Indeed, the recent

speeches of the Japanese Foreign

views expressed by Mr. HENDERSON.

of Baron UCHIDA, who has been the

lowed upon satisfactory assurances

from all interested parties which

enables the Allies to intervene in

Siberia without any suspicion of their

According to a report from the

Hunan Branch of the Chinese Red

this have been strongly resented.

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-THURSDAY, April 11 :-All difts for the Tombols to be sent in by this date.

TURBDAY, April 18:--Noon.-Auction of Theatre Seatz for none recognise this more clearly than St. George's Day performance. SATURDAY, April 30:-3 p.m.—Marathon Race. TUESDAY, April 23:-St. George's Day Celebrations.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Douglan Steamship Co, Ltd. announce an interim dividend of 8 per

LOCAL AND GENERAL

cent. (\$4) per share. the 48 hours ended last night shows three cases of enteric fever, two British

and one Japanese.

The Seims-Cary, firm of railway engineers has offered a ransom of \$20,000 for the freedom of their by bandits in Honan some weeks ago.

Year of the Sikhs, will be celebrated at the Sikh Temple, Hongkong, Saturday next and the Temple authorities ask that employers and heads of departments concerned grant their Sikh employees a holiday on that date.

Canada seems likely to be invaded this year by Europeans from Asia. Owing to the restrictions on travel to Europe, large numbers of people, not only from Hongkong but from many European centres of population in the East are arranging to spend the summer in the more invigorating climate of Canada.

WEDDING.

DUNCAN-SCOTT.

At Union Church this morning, the Rev. Kirk Maconachie officiating, the have been landed at Vladivostock wedding took place of Mr. Robert probably conveys to many minds in Duncan, of Taikoo Dock, to Miss Russia and elsewhere an exaggerated Catherine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, also of Taikoo.

idea of what has happened. Without Mr. H. McTavish officiated as best any further information on the man and the bridesmaids, who carried subject than the Moscow reports boquets of roses, were Miss Lottie Scott give us, we think it may confidently and Miss Madge Scott.

be said that if a foreign force has The Bride wore a dress of white been landed it cannot amount to taffeta silk with full train and carried a shower boquet of white roses and anything more than small "naval detachments from vessels in port to crysanthemums.

afford protection to property belong- held at the Hongkong Hotel. The ing to the Allies or the lives of their couple received many handsome and subjects menaced by political and costly presents. military developments. We have

> ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

know that there has been much trouble between the Bolshevik and The Organ Recital, given by Mr non-Bolshevik elements in Siberia the Cathedral, last evening, was well Everyone knows also how anxious attended.

The programme was the same as that rendered by Mr. Fuller on the occasion of the opening of the re-built organ and execution and power over the instrument that characterised the former recital, other Allies. In short, Japan has especially his playing of "The Curfew" (E. J. Horsman) and his own composition. been waiting for an invitation to act, "Out of the Past." which, had the and she has evidently desired that recital been held in another building, would have brought Mr. Fuller seme-Russia should join in the invitation; thing in the nature of an ovation. A fortnight ago the Petrograd corres-In addition to the former programme, Mrs. Muriel's name was added. pondent of the London Daily rendering of "Abide with me" (S. Liddell) Chronicle reported that the Russians and a more sympathetic interpretation was everything that could be desired would welcome Allied intervention of this beautiful composition could hardly be desired. Mrs. Muriel was equally but not isolated Japanese interven- satisfying in her signing of Sullivan's "God shall wipe away all tears."

Half way through the programme, ever, there has been a disposition to hymn was sung, during which a collection was taken in aid of the Organ Fund. as indicating distrust of Japan and

ST. GEORGE'S DAY " AT CANTON

special "St George's Day "Fund is being raised in Canton in aid of Allied War Charities. All Englishmen resipromise the Allies unless, firstly, the dent" in Canton and district are in-Russian people welcome it; secondly, vited to subscribe. It is proposed to hand over the total amount collected to the Cunton War Charities Comthat an unequivocal pledge of dismittee to be allocated to the various interestedness be given by Japan, funds as that Committee thinks fit frankly declaring that the troops will but any donation may be ear-marked 5.15 p.m.—Annual General Meeting of be withdrawn when the German to any particular fund. danger is over. We believe that Subscriptions should be sent to

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THE EPIDENIC.

Minister entirely accord with the fever in the Colony was 80. There confidence and her valuable support, the Chinese but one a Portuguese. The week's total shows a satisfactory drop follows upon the return to Tokyo compared with the preceding week. The return for Sunday and Monday. Japanese Minister at Petrograd, we shows 21 cases and 19 deaths in the have no doubt that it has only fol- 48 hours.

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THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

HONGKONG WAR CHARITIES.

GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong War Charities was held yesterday evening ht The Medical Officer's return for the City Hall. H.E. the Governor presided, and others present cluded :- The Hon. Mr. E. Sharp, R.C., the: Hon. Mr. Landale, the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, Mr. N. J. Stabb, Mr. H. W. Looker, the Hon, Mr. E. R. Hallifax (Hon: Secretary), Mr. H. C. Sandford, the engineer, Mr. Kyle, who was captured Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Messrs. W. L. Pattenden, S. H. Dodwell, E. V. D. Parr, A. R. Lowe, H. A. The "Bisakhi" festival, the New Cartwright, A. Silva-Netto, Chai Kaiming, Ng Hon-tsze, Professors Middleton Smith and J. D. Wright, and the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

HON, MR. E. H. SHARP, K.C. that the present Executive Committee had been responsible for the distribution of the Fund for more than two years. That was to say, since the beginning of January, 1916. when the Prince of Wales' Fund was closed. He had now to submit their report and statement of accounts, which were already in their hands, covering the whole period up to the 15th of last month. As to the receipts, the accounts showed that altogether a total of \$698,000, or, practically, seven lakhs, had been raised during that period for War Charities and distributed among some sixty objects connected with the war, excepting a balance in the bank in London and Hongkong. In addition to that total, Sir Paul Chater was making his yearly collection amongst the several companies and firms. It was not finished yet, but so far he had collected \$165,000, and hoped to get two lakhs, as compared with the \$145,000 from the same source last year. For that splendid collection they were not only in debted to the traditional generosity of Hongkong firms, but also to the efforts of Sir Paul Chater. (Hear, hear.) The Fund would soon, therefore, reach the figure of a million dollars. (Applause.) So much for the receipts. As to the expenditure After the ceremony, a reception was the Executive Committee, in distributing the money, had adopted three methods. First, direct allocations had been made by the Committee, and the great bulk of the money had been dealt with in that way. Secondly, there was the allocation to minor but; none the less, useful funds, and the idistribution in this case had been left to the discretion of Mr. Murray Stewart. Third ly, some subscriptions had been ear murked for particular objects by the individual givers. This was a comparatively small class, and it exthe smaller and would offend either the responsible the organist displayed the same masterly amounts appearing in the statement of accounts. With regard to the work of Mr. Stewart in London the Executive Committee very early found it necessary to have a representative in London. At this distance, especially with the present slow and irregular mails, it was impossible to keep in prompt touch with new developments or ascertain the practical usefulness of some objects Finally, several members of Mr. Stewart had done that for them and had done it very well. : (Ap plause.) He had distributed altogether between two and three thousand pounds among minor war charities and in small sums. Mr. Stewart tinue to serve on the Executive had also obtained information as to Committee. The General Commitminor items and had helped immensely. He had, at first assistance of Dr. Atkinson, but since the latter's death he had been doing We are asked to announce that a the work alone. Mr. Stewart's present method of distribution, he thought, 'was well expressed in letter which had been just received from him stating that times for forming new charities had passed and and statement of accounts, said he of the Chinese Community, and they therefore he had distributed the fundal wished to endorse the remarks which represent every section covering merconfided to his care amongst old had been made by Mr. Sharp as regards | chants, shipping companies, lawyers, etc. friends whose needs he knew some, the sum which had been collected in The following are the names:thing about. Her (the speaker) the Colony which already, when coupled Messrs Tong Yat Chuen and his although he was aware that the Chief thought that they would all say Mr. with the Prince of Wales Fund had colleagues of the Tung Wah Hospital, Officer, not only himself, had a key to could be desired. He certainly did sum which we might very well be proud the Po Leung Kuk, Chan Son, presence of the cantharidin on board. not spare hunself any trouble. For of, but he thought they would agree Chan Lok Chuen, Lo Ket. Ping, Wong He had doubly seen it kept and desired example, "it the distribution of gifts in kind appearing in the account consisting mainly of tobacco and cigars he had made them all up into small parcels for each man and sent the grim battle of the British nation, Shun, Au Chak-man, Lo Chung-ku, Michael Van der Putte, came from the them round to carefully-chosen hospitals. That entailed a great deal of labour, and the thanks of the soil, they were desirous of pulling with ming, Ho Wing, M. K. Lo. Mok that Dr. Tong Cheng Toon supplied For the week ended April 6th the committee were due to Mr. Stewart greater efforts than ever before as some Kom-sang, Ho Kwong, Lenng Yan-po, total number of cases of cerebro-spinal for what he had done. (Applause.) small recognition of the sacrifices made S. W. Tso, Chan Kang-yue, Chan With regard to the Committee's by the troops who were fighting on Chik-yue, R. H. Ko'ewall, Sham Pakdirect allocations, their principal their behalf, because they could not do ming, To Sze-luan, Ma Yuk-shan, Chan

Executive Committee. The Com-

mittee had endeavoured to find the

best war charities and help them

and the statement of accounts show-

amounted to something, over he was sure he was voicing the senti-

THE CHINA MAIL. \$100,000. Then Hongkong working ments of the St. George's Committee Messrs. S. H. Dodwell, R. parties were a branch of the Queen when he said that they wished the Dyer, T. Hough, H. P. White, Adamson, Mary's Needlework Guild with Lady funds to be centralized. In all pro- R. Hancock, E. Ormiston, R. Thompson, May as President and Mrs. Stabb as bability the funds realised on St. Sinclair, E. V. D. Parr, Montagu Ede. Vice-President. The working parties consisted of practically all the ladies of the Colony, whose indefatigable labours had, produced enormous quantities of useful articles which had been sent to the various Fronts and chospitals. Letters of thanks which had been received went prove how invaluable those articles were. A very important matter was the shipment of those articles, and they had to thank the shipping companies, especially the Canadian Paci-HIS EXCELLENCY said :- I will ask Committee is somewhat unwieldy. fic Steamship Company and Messrs. Butterfield & Swire for their genero- We will proceed to the principal object than there have been if the suggestion sity in sending those articles free of of business for which the meeting has that representatives of different institucharge. (Hear, hear.) As regards been called. This is to enlarge the tions of one or two districts in the the Royal Flying Corps Hospital. General Committee, so that it may be Colony will busy themselves in an that hospital had been doing excel. thoroughly representative of all classes endeavour to , increase the monthly lent work and they had to contribute and sections in the Community. It is subscription list. I would suggest that #200 a month to support the Hongkong ward which was started two names of the existing General Com. the following:—The Chairman; The years ago and which they had under. mittee. You are probably familiar with Treasurer (Mr. N. J. Sanbb): Secretary years ago and which they had undertaken to maintain until the end of it. I have to save time I will read (Mr. E. R. Hallifax) and not more than The Hone Mr. E. H. Sharp suid the war. They had also been giving, you the names of persons who, it is five members. I sugalthough not under promise to conopen to any one of you to suggest Maconachie, Mr. Dyer, Mr. A. H.
tinue, £1,000 a year to the general other names if you so desire. The names Shelton and the two Chinese members funds of the liospital. The item that have been given us are .- Messrs, of Council (the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook and British Bed Cross Fund, over S. H. Dodwell, R. M. Dyer, T. F. Hough, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak). I think £24,000, wus the largest in the H. P. White, Adamson, R. Hancock, E. they will be considered a strong working accounts and the amount was due to Ormiston, Ross Thompson, E.V.D. Parrio Committee. I am sorry to hear that the "Our Day" collection. They and Montagu Ede, and the following my learned friend on the right (the did not add to that amount except representatives of institutions and for Hon. Mr. Sharp) does not see his way what was specially ear-marked. Kowloon: Sir Charles Eliot, for the to continuing as Vice-Chairman. The last "Our Day" they raised University; Mr. J. W. Graham to On medical advice he is soon over £16,000, as against £5,000 in represent Hongkong and Whampon to leave the Colony, only for the next the "Our Day" of 1916. (Hear, near.) This was the largest sum yet represent Kowloon; Mr. Reid. produced by any "Day" effort, but represent Taikoo Dockyard; The Bishop, suggestion before you, gentlemen, but iq was hoped that this St. George's to represent the Church; Mr. Arcalli. Day collection would beat it. Th next big item was the Prisoners of War Fund, to which over £5,000 had been given. The various Prisoners Fund. Then there is the Press. It is War arrangements in England at first overlapped, but they were now well organised under a Central Com- themselves. We would very much like to mittee. Mr. Hallifax had received have a representative of St. George's appoint an assistant Treasurer, and Mr. hundreds; of post-cards, from prisoners, showing that without these Society." The object in having. parcels they would have been short thoroughly representative General Comof necessary food. There was only one other item which he thought he need refer to-the French Red Cross, to which they had given something interference with monthly subscriptions. over £2,300. That organisation was I suggest that as far as special efforts perhaps more in need than our are concerned they should be limited to THE DEATH OF A SHIP'S OFFICER British Red Cross. The remaining items spoke for themselves. The Executive Committee wished they were able to give more to the French | beld for the first time, I think, on the Red Cross. The apportioning of the first day of this year. As I balance of the money was a problem bave said on many occasions, what which the Executive Committee had the Executive Committee specially desire to solve as best it could. They would is a large monthly subscription lists notice in the accounts there were At the present time the monthly comparatively few funds for sailors, subscription only reaches 3,000 dollars either for the Navy or for the Mer- at the most, and it may be noted that chant Service, which had also played one thousand of that sum is contributed so splendid- a part in the war. To by two individuals and one firm. It is this inquiry is that the deceased, Mr. co-ordinate the few large and many suggested that the representatives on small funds which previously existed the General Committee of the different in England King George's Fund for sections of the community should make Sailors had been, organized. The it their special care to promote monthly administered without proper knowledge first report of that Fund had latel been published in the local Press and showed that the purpose was to help of welcoming the American Red Cross the various good institutions for the Society-(Applause), and I think benefit of sailors in proportion to during the past few weeks we their needs. The first distribution have learned to appreciate to the full Poison Ordinance 1918, has admitted included fifty of these institutions what it is in this war to have America that he sold on the 15th March, 1918, and they had a very favourable report with us. In conclusion, on your behalf I to Dr. Tong Cheng Toou, ship's it. A substantial contribution wish to express our sorrow at the loss we from the Hongkong, Fund would have sustained in the untimely demise of doubtless be made to it with the Dr. Atkinson and our appreciation of the grains of cantharidin which is a poison

tee would be asked to elect Executive Committee. The present Executive Committee felt that was time that fresh blood was introduced into it. HON. MR. P. H. HOLYOAK. widely as possible, to useful objects of the Great Empire, whose one desire and to select those Funds for help was to bring this war to a success which were doing the most immediate Itul issue—(Applause) Reference had and practical good as distinguished been made to the work which had been from those which were making pro- done by the General Committee, and vision for after the war. Mr. he thought that no tribute paid could Stewart's remarks applied to the be too high to the steady, self-sacrificing work which had been carried on by the Committee (Applause.) The Wice-President had made ference to the help rendered yarious shipping firms, but he had overed a fairly comprehensive list. De- looked Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., tails of the allocation, had been who not only forwarded cases free of regularly published in the Press and charge but had assisted the Committee therefore only the principal items in in various ways. He was sure it was the statement of accounts needed an oversight on the previous speaker's any explanation. Their local claims, part. Reference had also been made Cross Society, the casualties suffered by more than forty years. Chamberlain's of course, ranked first. C. They would to the contribution made by the St. Cough Remedy not only gives relief-it find an item in that account George's Society on "Our Day" and

would be used well and promptly;

going, away. Mr. Anton had gone,

shortly under medical advice and

would, therefore, be unable to con-

George's Day would be large. They J. W. Graham, Reid, Rt. Rev. Dr. second the report and accounts.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR.

hardly necessary for me to read you the the Executive Committee consist of Dock Company; Dr. Forsyth, to few months, and in his absence I suggest to represent the Indian Community; and Messrs. Hay, Sutherland and Leefe to represent the histrionic art, which has rendered no little services to the a delicate institution to tamper with, so I will leave the nomination to the Press. wur Society and one from St. Andrew's H. C. Sandford, who has helped Mr. y mittee is to co ordinate the special Do you approve of the names I have efforts which have been made and to read out? Thank you. There is no prevent wasteful overlapping and the other busniess. the four "Days" that have already been instituted, namely, "Our Day," "St. George's Day," "Heather Day," and possibly, "Kowloon Day" which was

subscriptions. The men who undertake of the approximate dose to be taken. that duty will have a good deal of work My verdict is 'death by misadventure. on their hands. I take this opportunity Stewart have done for us in London. the. I understand that the Chinese members Committee had already gone, or were of the General Committee have some bers will suggest any other additional names either to the general list or to

the representative one. histrionic section 1

H. E. the Governor:-There is luminous light in this room, and I may detail and Mr. Stapleton has, in my also suggest Mr. E. V. D. Parr.

Mr. LAU CHU PAR then said :- I substantial penalty. beg to propose that the gentlemen The Hon. Mr. P. H. HOLYOAK, in whose names I am going to read should seconding the adoption of the report be added. They are leading members

that amounted to over a million dollars—a Fdng Ping Shang and his colleagues of the dispensary, but also knew of the with him that the greatest call lay Kam Fuk, Lo Cheung Shiu, Chan Yue it for his own use. Dr. Tong Cheng before them. The comparative shelter Ting, Ip Sau Chi, Ip Lan Chuen, Chan Toon's conduct in this respect has in and safety which they found in Hong- Ten Shun, Tong Chi Ngon, Kam Yuk my opinion been marked by very grave kong showed that we owed a debt of Kai, Kum Chiu Nam, Leung Iu Kong, negligence. It would be seen that the and, recognising the tremendous conflict Cheuk-hing, Lai Ching-hin, Chan dispensary of the S.S. Van Wasneyeke, which was now being fought on French Fung-shang, Li Yik-min, Yeung Taze- but I do not find it proved sa a fact were 60 deaths. All the cases were object had been to distribute, as so, and because they were a small part Hs. Kwok Sok. Yan Suichi, Kwok Sui-lau, Fox Fo-mi, Li Siu-kam, Wong Sin-tong, Se Fat-soi, Chan Chank-hing, Yne Posbang, Lau Yin-long, Chin Chau-sam, Chan Suet-nam, Lo Cho-shun. Chan Tse-fan, Wong Sue ham, Li Yan, chuen. I think these gentlemen will be of great assistance (Applause). H. E. the Governor: Our Society is supposed to be limited to British sub-

jects, but this large number of names which have been suggested are gentle men, who, no doubt, will be formed into sub-committees, as they are British subjects in the Colony, and I think we may gratefully accept their services. As there are no more names to add-

Mr. H. A. Cartwright: I beg to propose Mir. A. W. Smith to the General H. E. the Governor: L will read the

would have been larger but for the cur- Lander, Dr. Forsyth, Mesers, Arculli. tailment of a part of the programme Hay, Sutherland, Leefe, and A. W. owing to the unfortunate visitation of Smith, and representatives to be herecerebro-spinal meningitia. They desired after created that is the members togetthat the money should be added to the her with the long list of Chinese names common fund raised by the War which have been read by Mr. Lau Chr. Charities Committee so that it might | Pak. Have any members any suggesbe worthy of the Colony (Applause), tions to offer with respect to the election. With these few words he begged to of representatives? The next itemais for the General Committee to elect an Executive Committee.

It has been found that the Executive

you to adopt the report and accounts. There will be more progress, in future. supposed, might fitly be added. It is gest, should be the Rev. J. Kirk

the Hon. Mr. D. Landale. I put this you can suggest any alterations.

Mr. SKELTON: I intend going away for six months and, therefore, I think my name should be deleted.

H. E. the Governor: Goodness knows what will happen to us in the next three months. I suggest that you continue to serve on the Committee until you go. I think we should Stabb a lot during the part year, will he useful on the Executive Committee.

BY POISON.

VERDICT OF "DEATH BY MISADVENTURE"

The following is the verdict delivered by Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, in. connection with the inquiry on the death of Mr. Michael van der Putte, Chief Officer of the s.s. Van Waerwyeke Mr. Dyer Ball said: My verdict in van der Putte, died of cantharidin poisoning, the poison whoing self-

In the course of the inquiry, Mr. Stapleton, a chemist who is a 'regis. tered " person under the Pharmacy and surgeon of the S.S. Van Waerwycke 20 knowledge that the contribution splendid work which he and Mr. Murray specified in Part 1 of Schedule A or that Ordinance, without complying fully with the provisions of Section 12 proposals to make for extending the Ordinance which provides that a seller and he (the speaker) would be leaving work amongst the Chinese Community shall before delivery make an entry -(Applause). I will be glad if mem- in the book kept for that purpose, stating in addition to other particulars the purpose for which the The Hon. Mr. HOLYOAK:-May I poison is required by the purchaser." suggest the name of Mr. Sinclair to the It is highly important that this legislation should be complied with in every opinion, rendered himself liable to a

> Dr. Tong Cheng Toon has said in bis evidence that after receiving the poison he showed it to the Chief Officer, now deceased, and then removed the labels from the bottles and put it in the dispensary in an unlabelled bottle and did not put it under lock and key.

> > GOLF.-LADIES SECTION.

The final for the Wodehouse Cups was played off at Fanling on Saturday. 6th inst. Lody Rees Davies and Mrs. Maitland beating Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Goodban by 8 up and 2 to play. The Captain's Cup is to be played at Happy Valley from 22nd to 27th April inclusive. Owing to shortness of Course 8/4 of handleap only is to be taken.

Mesers Maitland and Fearon Shanghai In their Exchange report for week ending April 3, say :- Our stock of sycee and bar siver at Tla. 30,600,000 is Tis. 1,500,000 higher than last week due to arrivals of bar silver from America. The stook of Mexican and Chinese Dollars at \$16,570,000 it The names. They are Sir Charles Eliot 510,000 up.

#### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

#### THIRD WEEK OF THE OFFENSIVE.

AMERICAN REVIEW OF THE CREAT STRUGGLE.

\* SITUATION WILL REMAIN UNCERTAIN FOR SOME TIME."

NEW YORK, "April 8. The War Department's Weekly Review states :--

The general strategic and tactical position of the Allies, is becoming more favourable.

The enemy, at the opening of the third week of the offensive, is still far short of attaining his principal objectives. It is now evident that the German High Command contemplated overwhelming the British at the outset and driving a wedge between the French and British

The enemy fully expected to achievé a decision in the course one great buttle.

The success of the plan depended. -on the ability to break through th British Front and to advance so rapidly that the British and French soon as they detrained. The General, reserves would not be able to arriv in time to close up the breach and field with only a few cavalry patrols officially explained that the French line restore the order of battle.

Evidence of the prisoners confirms the fact that the enemy hoped to ! evening of the first day. As a matter of fact, he took ten days to cover overrup in 48 hours.

The stubbornness of the British casualties compelled the Germans to draw more heavily upon their Germans are now throwing dresh forces into the buttle in an effort to secure some limited objectives.

Divisions were thrown in daily. The Allied military machine under the lendership of Generalissimo Foch is working with precise smoothness, with fresh troops. As soon as an insuring the greatest economy, harmony and efficiency in the use of

The marale of the Allied troops remains high.

The German offensive has not spent itself and, owing to the enemy's determination to guin some sort of a success at any cost, the some time.

However, the general strategic and tactical position of the Allies becoming more favourable.

Reports continue to indicate that the enemy contemplates an offensive in the Italian theatre, possibly along a broad front, including the entire northern sector from the upper Piave to Lake Garda.

#### AMERICAN TROOPS ENGAGED.

ACQUIT THEMSELVES SPLENDIDLY.

PARIS, April 8. Front states:-

The enemy on Friday evening attempted at two points a raid on l American trênches.

pulsed, while the second was allowed to approach close to the wire. Then to be of short duration. n fire was opened by the Americans, whose infautry immediately leapt over the trenches and drove back their assailants. The first German trench was cleared, and the enemy was compelled to retire to support.

trenches: very violent enemy artillery, silencing two German batteries.

#### GERMAN INTRIGUE IN MOROCCO.

PROPOSAL TO MASSACRE ALLIED SUBJECTS.

London, April 8. The Times Tangier Correspondent battle. states that the Germans in Morocco other tribal leaders, that in the event of a German victory over France, dence of Morocco and nominate a. pro-German Baltan.

#### HOME RULE FOR IRELAND!

A POSSIBLE CONDITION OF ADOPTION OF CONSCRIPTION.

London, April 8.

The Lobby Correspondents of the Daily Telegraph and the Morning Post state that the application of conscription in Ireland may be contingent upon the report of the Conby the Government.

The Daily Chronicle implores the adoption of conscription.

#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

THE MOST CRITICAL DAYS OF THE WAR.

London, April. 7. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on April 6 says: - In the second battle beginning on Thursday we held the enemy and repulsed him in most places with heavy

losses with troops entering the battle on

March 25.

The closing days of March were among the most critical of the war. The Germans had been stopped on the Oise and the Somme but confronting them between Montdidier and Moreuil was a mere cordon barring the way to Amiens. Troops were railed from a sector hundreds of miles distant'ns fast as possible and engaged the enemy as reinforcements arrived on March 25, could catch the French napping

gain the line of the Somme on the but the main body several days later. anticipating the movement and attack-Meanwhile, the enemy was preparing a ing the point. They were unable critical for on March 27 nine miles of the French manœuvre and their attempt ground which was expected to be the line were screened only by cavalry was as costly to them as it was uselves. re-established on March 29th, but held by French line more solid. only three French Divisions. These had resistance and the severe enemy for four successive days to meet the shock of thirty enemy Divisions. It is a sober fact that for those four days the General with three Divisions held up reserves than they anticipated. The ten times our numbers and there has been no finer military feat during the war. During the whole battle relief was impossible, yet frash German

> The enemy is fully exploiting his superiority in numbers by attacking incrushing strength also, always enemy Division gains its objective t is withdrawn and its place taken by another. A retiring Division is reinforced, rests a few days, then is again sent to battle. Hence within week the First Guards Division was engaged on two different sectors.

We still hold essentially the line we held on March 28. The enemy hold. Moreuil and a number of villages on the west bank of the Avre but they are dominated by the heights we retain. situation will continue uncertain for We hold Grivesnes and the chateau despite determined attacks on March 28th, 29th and 31st. This fight is typical of what is occurring daily. The is village was held by five hundred French infantry men, commanded by a Colonel, who blocked the windows of the chateau with mattresses and took up a rifle to help the defenders. They repulsed three regiments of the First Prussian Guards Division, accounted the best in the German Army. The enemy came on in waves, pushed and fed by thick columns of infantry. The French fought them from tree to tree of the park back to the walls of the chateau. whereupon the Colonei ordered counter-attack and the Poiling crying Vive la France, charged. After a hideous mêlée among the trees, they drove the Germans from the park. Fighting against similar odds occurred on those four days along the whole Avre front. The enemy halted on the A desputch from the American 31st for a breather and the attacks were renewed on the 4th inst. with fifteen Divisions, including the Guards and Brandenburgers. The onslaught was repulsed with a slight loss of ground little more than the villages of Emailly The first attack was easily "re- Raineval and Sauvilly. To-day, the enemy is quiescent excepting for artillery activity, but the lull is expected

#### AERIAL ACTIVITY.

#### WORK IN THE RAIN.

LONDON, April 8. Field-Marshal Sir Dougles Haig

reporting on aviation, says :--Our scroplanes, watching the enemy American artillery replied to the movements, reported a hostile concentration southward of the Somme Large formations immediately went out in the rain, and dropped over five hundred bombs and fired fifty thousand rounds on the assembled infantry.

We brought down fifteen and drove down eleven enemy machines. Sixteen of ours are not yet located, many of which doubtless were forced to land behind our lines owing to the difficulty of finding their aerodromes in the heavy rain. The Canadian airmon are doing most valuable work in the present

have made proposals to Raisuli and HOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN. TAURING the summer months children. are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most they shall rise in revolt, must acre the careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels Allied subjects, declare the indepen- noticed Chambachin's Colie, Cholora and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given. For sale by all Chemists and Store

#### SIGNS OF A NEW THRUST ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, April 8. Router's Correspondent at British

Headquarters, telegraphing on the evening of the 7th, says : Local fighting has continued at various manifesto accuses Japan of striving to places along the British battle-front and crush the Republic and seize Siberia and there are sundry signs that the enemy declares that Japan is a deadly enemy is about to thrust again on a hig scale, of the Republic. It says that the

Somme the enemy endeavoured to and warns the Allies that their replies vention and the offer of Home Bale-improve his positions and possibly to will greatly influence the Council's Between Mesnil and Bucquoy the GerNEW AMBASSADORS APPOINTED. man positions are very unfavourable to Government not to make a grant artillery movement, therefore there of Home Rule a condition of the should be a big push to develop this concentric attack upon Amiena be Vienna.

The infantry would soon outpace their gun supports if the enemy achieved further success So far, however, their attempts have been almost entirely repulsed, invariably with very heavy

The attack of the 5th inst. was carried out by four Divisions in waves having only a limited objective.

Since the enemy heavily gas-shelled Auchonvillers before attacking and as the stuff hangs for days it is unlikely he would have employed it if he hoped to occupy the place. Last night after twice laving an ntense barrage to a considerable depth.

the Germans attempted to advance north of Auchonvillers but were smothered by artillery and were unable to advance.

#### EXPLANATION OF A FRENCH WITHDRAWAL.

THE ENEMY OUT-MANGEUVEED.

Paris, April 7. With reference to the French withdrawal at Abbecourt, south of carrying a carbine, and the Stuff had Chauny, in the Barisis sector, mentioned arrived and were scouting in the battle- in last night's communique, it is semibetween them and the Boche. A Staff there formed a dangerous sector which Major was actually killed engaging the the French High Command decided to German mounted troops. The first reduce. The Germans believed they grand attack. The moment was most however, to prevent the conclusion patrols and a few guns. The line was The withdrawal merely makes, the

### GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, April 8.

We have captured Pierremande and

THE PREMIER'S CALL TO INDIA. THE VICEROY'S ENCOURAGING

REPLY. LONDON, April 7.

Viceroy of India as follows :---At this time, when the intention of Germany's rulers to establish tyranny not only throughout Europe, but in Asia, has become transparently clear, I ask the Government and people of India to redouble their efforts. Thanks to the heroism of the British Armies and their Allies. the enemy's attempt in the West is being checked, but to prevent the lover of freedom and law must play | the Accounts-

his part. I have no doubt that India will add to the laurels already won and equip itself on an even greater scale than now as a bulwark which will save Asia from the tide of oppression and disorder which it is the enemy's object to achieve." The Viceroy has replied that :-

All India is stirred to the depths by the noble sacrifices of the British people in the cause of the world's freedom and the stern and unalterable resolution that those sacrifices evince. your trumpet call at this crisis will not fall on deaf ears. I feel confident that it will awake the Princes and people's leaders to a keener sense of the grave danger which, stemmed in Europe, now threatens to move eastwards. I look to them for the fullest effort and fullest sacrifice to saleguard the soil of their Motherland against all the attempts of a cruel and anstrupulous enemy and to secure the final triumph of the ideals of justice and bonour for which the British Empire stands.

#### AMERICA'S THIRD LIBERTY LOAN \$3,000,000,000 SUBSCRIBED ON

FIRST DAY.

NEW YORK, April 7. The first day's subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan were three billion dollars. In New York and throughout the country they exceeded the subscript from bonishment before his term was tions of the first days of the two former over.

Over one hundred millions was subscribed in New York. The subscriptions include the Bankers' Trust Company .. twenty-five millions. the National Park Bank twenty millions. the Corn Exchange Bank sixteen his sickness.

#### A PARENTS DUTY.

TOUR boy is always getting scratched or cut or bruised. Because these wounds have healed all right is no sign they always will. Get a bottle of Chamberlams Pain Lulm and see that every injury is cared for immediately. You can get nothing better, and blood poison is too dangerons a disease to risk. For sale by all Chemists and Store-

### RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

COMMISSARIES" NEW GRIEVANCE."

PETROGRAD, April 7. The Council of Commissaries in a By the recent fighting north of the Council has demanded an explanation

PETROGRAD, April 7. M. Joffe has been appointed Amregion and only by such could a great bassador to Berlin and M. Kamenef to

#### THE SILYER MARKET.

LONDON, April 7.

#### HONGKONG TENNIS LEIGUE.

The following is the annual report :-On behalf of the Committee I have much pleasure in presenting the Ninth Annual Report of the Tennis League. There were two Divisions of the most brought him into daily touch. League as during the previous season. The following Clubs constituted Divi-

Vanguard, Hongkong, Gricket Club (A) Chinese Recreation Club (A) University(A), thinese Recreation Club (A). United Service Club, and Kowloon Cricket Club (A). The following Clubs constituted Divi-

Craigengower, Naval Yard, Civil Service, Ladies' Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club (B), Univer-(B), Club de Recreio, Chinese Y.M.

C.A., and Kowloon Dock Yard. Division II. They took the places of Olympic and Wigwam who were unfortunately unable to enter teams owing to diminution in their membership. . I is to be hoped that they will be able to enter this season.

their fixtures, and the Committee feelthat the attention of Club Secretaries should again be drawn to this, in order that they may do their utmost to complete the fixture lists in future. League during the season reached a high standard of excellence which was

It is to be regretted that some of the

Clubs in Division II did not complete

maintained throughout the season, and although the Club de Recreio won the Championship of Division II comfort-A wireless German official message ably, there was a hard fight for League honours in Division I. The United Services Club, Chinese

re-play each other twice before the ultimate Championship went to the Chinese Recreation Club. winners by Miss Ventris at the conclu- reason for thinking that it is not only sion of a very successful Tennis after- the British who have retained the noon on the Chinese Recreation Club services of German employees. I have ground, the members of which were at certain grounds for thinking that a RECEIVING DEPOT Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & CO., (Office, The Press Bureau announces that Mr. then League are tendered to them for

Lloyd George has sent a message to the their hospitality." Winners and the Rest in each League, is declared. I have no definite proof of The Chinese Recreation Club lost to the this but existing circumstances point Rest in Division I, the Club de Recreio, very much that way. And if my surmise likewise losing their match against the is correct, should this man accept a Rest in Division II. The accounts show a balance in hand

Pavilion on Thursday, April -(1th, at receive, starting with a new firm as The League tenders its thanks to Mr. menace spreading eastward every C. Bernard Brown for kindly auditing

F. LINDSAY-WOODS. Acting Hon. Secretary.

ARMED ROBBERY AT HUNGHOM

An armed robbery is reported to the Police to have taken place at 137, Wohu

Street, Hunghom, last evening. It was stated that at about \$.35 p.m. six men, three of whom were armed with revolvers and the others with daggers, entered the shop and stole from a drawer in the counter \$50 in notes and coins. The India, anxious yet confident, fully alarm was raised by one of the fokis who realises the great issues at stake and sounded the police whistle. The robbers your trumpet call at this crisis will ran away along Chatham Road and escaped by way of the railway path in the direction of Mongkok.

### THE MAGISTRACY

THEFT OF AN IRON CABLE.

A Chinese pleaded guilty when charged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning. with stealing an iron cable from a coal Sergt. Murphy said that thieving a similar nature was becoming epidemic in Yannati. The cable defendant stole was found concealed in a backet he carried whilst walking along Reclamation Street vesterday: Mr. Wolfe imposed on the defendant a

fine of \$5 with the alternative of fourteen days' hard labour.

#### A BANISHEE'S RETURN. Before Mr. Wolfe this morning, a

Chinese was charged with returning

three years ago was banished for a term of 20 years. He had been banished three times already and had returned

Defendant said he was sick and had returned to the Colony to be treated for The Magistrate : But you know very well! that even if you were sick you

were not to return. A sentence of one year's hard labour and four hours' stocks was passed....

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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

WHO SHALL DECIDE?

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

SIR Your reprint from Truth regarding the matter of Herri Buchner' formerly Conductor of the Viceroy's Band in India, which appeard in your Saturday's issue is interesting because it brings to the fore a question on, which nobody seems to be able to give convincing reasons for answering it yes or no. That question is, should Germans like Herr Buchner be treated as enemy subjects and dealt with accordingly? The subject is particularly interesting to me because Herr Buchner was at one Silver is quoted at 45%. The Market | time a personal friend of mine and as fuch I had a good insight into the man's character. As a family man Herr. Buchner exhibited all the traits of an English gentleman, courteous and charming, be endeared him self to all with whom he came into contact, not the least with those officials with whom his appoint-Now, Sir, I am as big a Hun hater as any in this part of the world and that being so it emphasises the high minded character of Herr Buchner that I can describe him as I have done and if any further corroboration of what I have anid about him is needed, surely it is forthcoming in the action of the Government of India itself, as described in the print re This brings me to my point should like to hear the opinion of sity (B). Chinese Recreation Club some of your readers on the subject. Should a man like Herr Buchner, after years of faithful service, be treated as an Two new Clubs, namely Kowloon Dock | enemy, discharged from his appointment Yard, and Naval Yard, were welcomed to and interned ? To those who care to reply it would be the more interesting if they would give reasons: Personally am unable to answer the question My patriotism forbids the ingative, neither can I find convincing reasons

for the affirmative. I might add that Herr Buchner is not the only German in India who has been retained by the British Government. Mr. Oertel an Executive Engineer of the P.W.D. was similarly treated and a question in The Tennis in both Divisions of the this regard was asked some time ago in the House of Commons when Mr. Austen Chamberlain was Secretary of State for India. Nor need we go as far as India to find instances of this kind. Up till, at any rate, a year ago Herr Buck, the conductor of the Shanghai Municipal Band was retained and Recreation Club, and Kowloon Cricket although he did not take an active part in receipt of a salary. And Herr Buck is just such a man as Herr Buchner. I The shields were presented to the might also add that I have certain

home for the occasion, and the thanks of German arm in Shanghai has seen to it that a former British employee shall Matches were played between the want for his bread and butter until peace is correct, should this man accept a retaining fee? He has given many, years' good service to the firm before The Annual General Meeting will be the war and they paid him a salary, held in the Hongkong ' ricket Club which he could not justly expect to

> I fear I have encroached upon your valuable space to an unwarranted THE extent but I think you will agree that the point is an interesting one and an expression of opinion with reasons for and against, can do no harm.

> > I am yours etc., DOUBTFUL.

#### KNOCKED DOWN BY A TRAM.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe acted as the Coroner at the inquest on an unknown Chinese, supposed to be a beggar, who died as the result of a fracture of the skull caused by being knocked down by a tramcar at Praya East on the 25th

The jury empanelled were Mesers. J Graca (foreman), A. Lay and C. Gandall

Dr. McKenny, Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, said the deceased was admitted to the hospital on the evening of the 25th ultimo in an unconscious condition. He had a wound on his left cheek and a fracture of the skull, from which he died the next morning. Witness made a post-mortem examination and found an extensive facture at the base of the skull. In his opinion death was due to the factore of the skull. The facture might have been caused by knocking against any

hard substance. A Chinese tram driver said he was. taking the car from Happy Retreat to Whitty Street on the evening of the Sergt. Pepperlow said the defendant fatality. After turning the bend past the Kwong Sang Hong godown, about 8 o'clock in the evening, he saw six o seven people, including the deceased. rush across the road to the sea front. He rang the bell and put on the brakes. The brass hand rail of the car struck the deceased, knocking him down, Deceased fell cutside the tracks. Wit. ness got out of the car and lifted the deceased, who was unconscious, into sitting position. Water was procured and dashed to his feet reviving him to some extent. Witness was then told. by the ticket inspector to proceed, which he did.

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cheery voice, "We're not done yet." two able seamen (Able Seaman French thousand ships, and the British merchant) and Able Seaman Bailey), who alone gailors who man tham. Human imagina. Mr T. Hirota survived among the torpedo tubes' crews, tion is sluggish, but no flights are neces. Mr and Mrs Paul Mr Thos. Vint on their own initiative, laid and fired sary, no profound reflection, to inform \_\_ Hodgson, the remaining torpedo. Able Seaman us that not a soldier, not a gin, not a Mr J. O. Holmes. French was killed immediately, and Able shell in any zone of Britain's war Seaman Bailey badly wounded. Realizing but is and must be carried by these ships MrW.E. Hoogeworff Mrs J. Watson that the enemy had passed shead, and and men; that upon them not this coun- MrA. Shelton HooperMr and, Mrs that the 4-inch gun could no longer be try alone but the whole. Alliance is Mr I. Hope brought to bear on them, the captain dependent for the supplies without which: went below and set about destroying his the struggle could not be maintained for cyphers. The first lieutenant (Lieutenant a week. The country is beginning to returning towards them, called the gunner wrongs, their sufferings, their endurance,

The captain then came on deck, and the long and varied pages of history. gave the order, " Abandon ship." All It has been truly said that every time a Capt. Lambach the boats had been shattered by shell man, woman or child sits down to a meal, fire at their davits, but the survivors thanks ought to be given to the Navy. launched a Carley raft and paddled clear But thanks are really due equally to the of the ship. The German light cruiser Mercantile Marine. Without the British' detailed to administer the coup-de-grace Fleet to contain the German Floet in then approached to within 300 yards and port and hunt the enemy's submarines' poured a succession of salvoes into the no merchant ship could reach this counstready riddled hull. The Mary Bose try. Without the merchant ships, howsank at 7.15 s.m., with colours flying, ever, there would be no means of bring-The captain, first lieutenant, and gunner ing foodstuffs and all essential supplies Mr C. Bakker. were lost with the ship, but the handful into the country. And the seaman, as Mr and Mrs D. K. Loeter of survivors, in charge of Sub-Lieutenant Mr. L. Cope Cornford says in a book

and were tended with the utmost kindness by the Norwegian authorities. All survivors units in testifying to the cheerful courage of the senior surviving officer, Mr D. Abraham Mr A. H. Lay Sub-Lieutenant Freeman, throughout the Mise A. G. Anderson Mr & Mrs J. Lennox last phase of this ordeal. Able Seaman Mr Geo. S. Archbutt Mr C. Little Mr F. H. Bakker Mr W. T. Longwell Miss. Ballister Mr H. W. Lucas wounds in the leg, persisted in taking his MrsW.Sharp Bardar-Mr G. Ludin turn at car, is also specially mentioned for an invincible light-heartedness Mr. J. H. Baring Macdonald

mind of the exptain of the Mary Rose Mr L. E. Berthier when he made that single-handed dash in Mr and Mrs C. Majorand-Mrs C. M. the face of such preposterous odds. The Mr R. J. Birbeck convoy which was in his charge lay ahead, Mr J. D. Birrell of him, and, as he apparently supposed. Mr.C. O. Bohanan was being attacked by the gunfire of a Mr.R. P. Bolt ... bestile submarine. When, on rilshing to Mr and Mis A. L. Mr C. M. McInnes the rescue, he realized that it was to meet | Capt. & Mrs Branch, Mr Meyeringh not a submarine, but three of Germany's Mr.F. C. Brandon. newest and fastest light cruisers, it is Capt. J. R. de Wardlaw Milne conceivable that the original intention of Bronwers AMr N Nacakura rescue was not supplanted in his mind Mr W. G. Browell. Mr and Mrs F. N. hy considerations of higher strategy. He Mr J. A. H. Brown held on unflinchingly, and he died, leaving Miss. R. Brown to the annals of his service an episode not Mr N. Burns Richard Grenville perished.—"Admiralty Mr.L. A. Calderon Mr T. Nishikawa

#### THE MERCHANT SEAMAN.

SAVING THE WORLD.

What has the merchant seaman to with war? In Christian times he had good hope, like his civilian brother on Mrs F. E. Davis Miss F. Reay land, that the fury of the storm might spend itself elsewhere. True, on voyage in war time a shot might be fired across his bows: he might be boarded by Mme. E. Esnault an enemy officer in charge of a prize crew, and conducted, considerably to his Mr C. L. Fife annoyance and inconvenience, to a port Miss N. Fisher other than that to which he was originally Mr M. C. Fowler bound. But in respect of life and limb, Mrs E. G. Fuller food and drink, and other creature com. Mr J. J. de Gast forts he was not often seriously the worse,

for his experiences. But now, in this year of grace, at any Mr V. Goulbourn Mr and Mrs D. N. R.N.V.R., as long as the gun would bear. hour he may be shelled without warning, I Mr and Mrs L Gray ... Singh. The captain came down from the wrecked or blown to fragments by mine or torpedo, Mr. and. Mrs. Geo. Mrs M. Stade. bridge and passed aft, encouraging and or adrift in an open boat left to drown. Grimble Miss D. Grimble cheering his deafened men. He stopped starve or freeze to death as chance may Miss V. Grimble beside the wrecked remains of the mid- determine. The marvel is that he has Mr W. F. Guthrioship gun, and shouted to the survivors elected, guided by who knows what divine Mr & Mrs Halken Mr A. W. van der of its crew. "God bless my heart, lads; inspiration, to suffer these things, when Mr and Mrs. Robt. . Star get her going again; we're not done yet!" he might very well have declined the The enemy was now pouring a con- monstrous risks, and by that election has Mr F. A. Hallabough Mr W. F. Stratton contrated fire into the motionless vessel. to his credit—it is no more than the sober Mr and Mrs W. A. Capt. L. Stunt One of the boilers, struck by a shell, and demonstrable truth—the salvation

of bursting shell, came that familiar, yet between the most exalted of German Mr. H. E. Hescock. Mr. F. G. Thompson dreams and their fulfilment the barrier As the German light cruisers sped past, at this hour is no more than two or three

Bavin), seeing one of the light cruisers know something of their quality, their Mr.J. A.J. Jitta (Mr. Handcock), and bade him sink the their strange hidden, indomitable valour, the story of which has not its like in all

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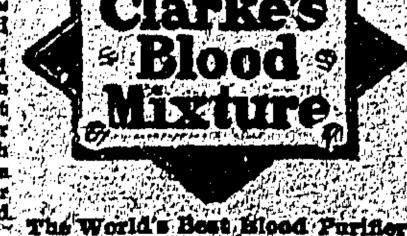
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#### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Orders for Artillary Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. TRUESDAY, 11th April: -7.30 a.m. Right Half Company. D.R. F. Chass only. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. D.R.F.

Class only. FRIDAY, 12th April:-7.30 am. Right Half "Company-Layers' and Setters' Class only.

#### Orders for Engineer Company by Captalu W. Russell.

15th to 15th April :-E. L. Manning nightly. Parades as mer rosters posted at Headquarters! Engine-Drivers at 6.15 p m ; electricisms at 6.30 p.m. Officers next for duty Belchers, Capt. W. Russell : Lycoman, End Liens, Bill

Stonecutters, Lieut Stevenson. Instruction for N. C. Os. and men of the Infantry Battalion attrached for duty:-Class 1 at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Class 2 at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, Class 3 at Lycemun at 5/30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff Sertes. Ovendene and Parsons, R.E. Corpl. Day and and Corpl. Norris, H.K.D.C. at Belchers; and Staff Sergts. Barclay and White, R.E. and Sergt. Williams, H.K.D C. at Lycomun. Detail of Reichers Beliefs for April is posted at Headquarters for information

#### Orders for Infantry Battallow by Major H. A. Morgan,

of all concerned.

Annual Musketry Course 1916-19. (a) 'The Commandant wishes once again to impress on all ranks the great innortance of daily practice.

Ten minutes' practice at before every they (3 minutes deliberate aiming and 5 minutes rapid loading and firing) is of more value than any number of parades. Dummy curt ridges can be obtained at Headquarters on application to the

Quarter-Master. The Tests of Elementary Training will be starting shortly and the following arrangements for carrying them out will be made :-

The Tests will be carried straight through once. Those that pass will be excused further parades till the Every Subsequent hour, .......29 whole of their Platoons reasuals excepted) have passed. Those that fail will be put back for further instruction. After a time the tests will again be taken and the above procedure will be repeated.

Hancock and 2nd Lieut, Entherland, in which all these tests and other useful information can be found, can be obtained at Headquarters on application to the Adjutant.

(c) All ranks are hereby informed that now that the Course is known to all, any one who becomes a third class shot will have to attend 3 extra drills a week, till the commencement of the next Annu-l Course and that unyone who becomes a second class shot will have to attend one extra drill a week till the commencement of the next Annual Course. Firing in the Range will be by points (except of course | To 4th mile-, for Practice 1). Those who have the highest aggregate to date will always fire first. Scoring Cards will be issued to all prior to commencing their course. The scores obtained must be entered on these ('ards on the range and shown to and initialled by the Officer Superin-

tending the Practice. N.B.—This order is to be read out on four consecutive parades by Officers Communicating M.G. Company Mounted Section, Signalling Section and Platoons. Class Shots who obtained over 120 points | ment in each case. will be exempted from doing the Tests of Elementary Training this year.

#### " A " Company. PARADES.

FRIDAY, 12th instant:-5.15 p.m. All Sutaiterns at Head quarters. Tests of Elementary Training.

"B" Company. WEDNESDAY, 10th inst.:-5.30 p.m. No. 7 Platoon on Polo-Ground. Hongkong residen a will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed | w by tram to Causeway Bas

\*THURSDAY, 11th instant :-5.15 p.m. Nos. 5 and 6 Platoons on F Cricket Ground. Platoon drill, dress, drill

FRIDAY, 12th instant :— 5.15 p.m. All Subalterns at Head-

quarters. Tests of Elementary Training MACMINE GUN COMPANY. TWEDNESDAY, 10th instant:-

5.10 p.m. Drill at Headquarters Nos. 4 and 5 Guns only. THURSDAY, 11th instant :-5.10 p.m. Drill at Headquarters. The following men only need attend :- Pres. Field, Irvine, Labrum, A. C. D. Logan, A. C. Logan, McKerns, Pinguet, and

FRIDAY, 12th April. Officers at Headquarters. Tests of Elementary Training.

MOUNTED SECTION. Dress, Drill order. THURSDAY, 11th April. 5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables, Dress, Drill order without rifles.

RECRUITS. FRIDAY, 12th April." 5.15 p.m. All units except "D" Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Bergt. Edmonds and Corpl. Grimes. Dress, Drill order.

FRIDAY, 12th instant :-5.15 p.m. All Sections, squad and sections drill on Murray Parade Ground Drill, drill order.

Defers for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut J. B. W. Beard.

PARADES. WEDNERDAY 10th instant :-5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections at Four Yaumati Football Ground: Squad drill. F. S. T. p.m. Band Practice / at Head-

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HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

#### C.B.E., D.S.P. (R.)

Requisitions for fresh issues of summer uniform and for boots must be made in writing to Equipment Officers on , or

before Monday, the 13th instant. BERVICE BIFLES. All members in possession of Service Rifles are ordered to return same to Armoury at Central on or before Friday.

12th instant. Ride Slings are to be returned to this office before the 13th instant. By Order.

> T. F. Hoven, A.S.P. (R.) and Adjutant

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| Fish.                                      | Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Won<br>Shallets,—Kong Chong Tau   |
| Cta. Barbel,—Ka Yu — lb. 19                | Spinsch,—Yin Tsoi                                      |
| Bream,—Pin Yu ,, 20                        | Tomatoes,—Fan Ke                                       |
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| Carp,—Li Yu ,, 16                          | Vetable Marrow, -Tsit Ki<br>Water Crees, -Sai Young To |
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owls. Hainan.-Hoi Nam Kai Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap... 30 Hoihow,-Hoi Hau Pak Kap 23 ench 23 Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung 1b. 60 Torkeys, Hen. Fo Kai Na .... .. 52

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Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chank ... sach -

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Horseradish, Shanghai, -Lik Kam .. 45

Indian Corn,-Shuk Mai ... ...each 08

Lettuce, - Young Shang Thei ... each 1

Mandarin,-Kwai

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tro Ku lb.

Onions, Bombay,-Young Chung Tau lb. 8

Onions, Green,-Shang Chung 1b. 4

Parsley,-Kun Taei ... ... ,. 60

Japanese, --- Yat Fun Shu Tani lb.

Pumpkin, Tungi Kwa ... ... ib. 3

Lily root,—Lin Ngan

HONGKONG TIDES.

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April 10th to 16th, 1918.

... American, -Fa Kai Shu Tsai Ib. 8

Onions, Shanghai, Shoung-boi

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ...

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... 1b. 6

Lam Ma Tai ... 10

Chung Tau .. 6

Beans, Sprout, -Nga Tsoine. ... Ib. 4 ,, Long,-Tau Kok ... ... , 8 Beet Root,-Hung Tsoi Tan Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa .... Brinjals, Green, - Ching Yon Kwa ,... Red,-Bung Ke .... Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

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Gudgeon.—Pak Kap Yu ... ... .. 18

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